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Economic Goals and Theater Head City Council Agenda

by Kathleen Gallagher

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Following a lengthy series of presentations, proclamations and requests from residents at its September 14 meeting, the Greenbelt City Council moved on to other matters of business. All councilmembers were present except Silke Pope.

Economic Development Goals

The city has been discussing economic development goals and strategies for years. On August 8, council held a worksession to attempt to finalize goals, which would give initial direction to a new staff member who will work with council and staff to further develop policy and plans. Following further review, the council directed that the draft document be posted on the city website, with comments from residents solicited, and placed on the September 24 agenda.

Mayor Emmett Jordan, who had originally drafted the document, noted that the agenda item was titled Economic Development Policy, whereas his intention had been that this simply be a list of

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Artful Afternoon Celebrates 80th Year of Art for Everyone

by Nora Eckert

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Children, parents and grandparents flocked to a special installment of the Artful Afternoon on Sunday, October 7 that celebrated the 80th anniversary of the first art classes at the Community Center. Participants delighted in printmaking, drawing and stamping projects themed around Greenbelt's rich history in the arts.

Sheila Maffay-Tuthill, the education and volunteer coordinator at the Greenbelt Museum, was enlisted to assist with this special anniversary event. With her help, children learned more about the artwork of Lenore Thomas Straus, the sculptor who crafted the bas reliefs on the Community Center and the Mother and Child statue in Roosevelt Center. Participants used stamps of her work to create their own art pieces.

PHOTO BY NORA ECKERT

Paisley Mckelvey makes prints with her daughter, Kamia Jeter, at Artful Afternoon on Sunday, October 7.

This event is very special to Maffay-Tuthill because it allows children to "understand the special Greenbelt heritage, with its emphasis on the arts from the very beginning."

The Artful Afternoon also brought in some new young artists in the making from the community. Paisley Mckelvey attended the event for the first time

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Pioneering Physics Teacher Flips Her ERHS Classroom

by Adam Glass

PHOTO BY ADAM GLASS

Yau-Jong Twu

Yau-Jong Twu, a physics teacher at Eleanor Roosevelt High School, inaugurated the flipped classroom with her colleague, Dr. Laurent Rigal, in the fall of 2012. Rigal, a native of France, was surprised when he first arrived in America to find that physics was not a required subject for all high school students in the U.S., as it is in his home country. Some high schools had only one physics class of 30 students in a school of 2000. "The vast majority [of high school students] will graduate without having taken one minute of physics in their lives," Rigal said. He views this as unfortunate.

The number of physics students at ERHS is substantial. The school has eight classes of Physics ST and two classes of AP Physics B. Rigal estimates the total number of physics students at from 250 to 260 students.

In the fall of 2012, Twu (pronounced two), who had been teaching AP Physics at ERHS since 1999, started a flipped classroom for her AP Physics B classes. In Twu's classroom, students watched assigned instructional videos the night before. In class she re-capped the material and assigned activities. The point was to free up time to do more student-centered activities. In a flipped physics classroom, Twu could help students with problem-solving, and do a lot more labs.

"Physics problems are difficult. When students do them at home, they can get stuck," Twu said. In a flipped class, she can

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Scannable Paper Ballots Have Second Tour of Duty

by Kathleen Gallagher

Introduced for the 2016 presidential election, Maryland's voting equipment is making its second appearance for the 2018 primary and general elections. Since it is used both for early voting and in the precincts on Election Day, most Greenbelt voters have probably taken it for a test drive by now. Anyone who has not used it has one more chance this year – either during early voting (October 25 through November 1) or on November 6.

After decades of using the old lever machines, Maryland moved to a touch-screen electronic system at the 2002 gubernatorial election. In 2007, as the electronic system began to age and concerns about the security of electronic voting began to rise in some quarters, the General Assembly passed a law requiring the State Board of Elections to change to a voting system with a voter-verifiable paper ballot. However, the 2008 financial crisis prevented funding from being made available until 2014.

The new system is leased from Election Systems and Software. The voter fills out a paper ballot with a black pen and carries it to an electronic scanner for reading, tabulation and storing, thus establishing a paper trail. Accessible voting alternatives are available, as per the Americans with Disabilities Act.

How It Works

What exactly does the voter have to do? Voters check in and receive a black ballpoint pen and a paper ballot. Voters then select a screened privacy booth and fill out the two-sided paper ballot by

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Only One Week Left To Register to Vote

There is less than a month to election day in Maryland. On Tuesday, November 6 voters will go to the polls to cast votes in the 2018 midterm election. Those not already registered to vote have one week left to do so.

To vote on November 6, all Maryland residents who are eligible to vote but are not yet registered, including 17-year-olds who will be 18 years old on or before November 6, must register by 9 p.m. on Tuesday, October 16. Voters can go online to change party affiliation, update their address and request an alternate polling place for the election.

Help spread the word and remind friends, family, neighbors and co-workers that the deadline to register is next Tuesday, October 16. It's important that everyone in the community exercise their right to vote.

What Goes On

Monday, October 15
8 p.m. Council Worksession with County Fire Department, Municipal Building
Tuesday, October 16
10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Health and Wellness Fair, Community Center (See city ad for more details.)
Thursday, October 18
7:30 to 9 p.m. School Board Debate, Municipal Building
Friday, October 19
1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Oktoberfest, Community Center
Monday, October 22
8 p.m. Public Hearing on city ordinance authorizing the issuance of $8 million of Special Obligation Bonds, Municipal Building (See city ad for details.)

PHOTO BY JERRY POTTS

On October 3, Greenbelt police officers raced in the Iron Team Endurance Competition in Laurel. See page 15.

Letters to the Editor

Senior Alert: Pepco Scam

Last week a senior Greenbelt resident was scammed by individuals who claimed to work for Pepco. They threatened to turn off her electricity unless she paid for her service. They demanded a cash payment, which she did send, over $600 in cash.

When scammers call to say that you owe money to a utility company or that you won the lotto but have to pay cash to get the money, just hang up the phone and call the utility company. No one has to pay money to get lotto winnings. Especially in cash. The IRS never calls to ask for money. Do not get frazzled. Call the police and report the call.

Lois Rosado

Opinion vs. Story

The Greenbelt News Review has work to do in order to achieve its stated goal of "cleav[ing] to fairness" (p. 2, October 4) with regard to how it publishes submissions.

When the News Review printed a commentary from a former resident of Greenbelt that offered a historic perspective on pets and chain link fences as a news article, it made a statement about the value of that opinion and the person who wrote it (Non-Human Loved Ones by Sharon Taylor Allemann, October 4). Contrasting Allemann's commentary with that of Abdul Turay (Social Justice in Greenbelt, September 20), we seem to be looking at evidence of unconscious bias. Turay's commentary, which was thoughtful, well written and similarly biographical, was printed as a letter to the editor, even though he, too, is a former resident of Greenbelt who made observations about the current state of the city.

By printing his submission as a letter and Allemann's as an article, the News Review is sending a message to readers that it may not intend – a message that perpetuates the exclusivity of Old Greenbelt rather than promoting inclusivity for the whole city. While Greenbelt has grown tremendously diverse since the 1930s, Old Greenbelt was originally a segregated community. Elevating this past by making everything about it a news article rather than an opinion, and publishing thoughtful alternative opinions about the state of the city as mere opinions, continues the devaluation of people who were originally excluded from the New Deal city and is a form of unconscious bias that needs to be actively addressed. It is not a problem that can be solved overnight. However, the problem of the Allemann and Turay submissions could be. One solution would be for the editorial staff on the News Review to develop a consistent policy of publishing all opinion submissions as Letters to the Editor.

Leah Cohen

PHOTO BY EMMA ALLOTT

News Review staffer Deanna Dawson and 9-month-old Finn O'Shea catch up on Greenbelt news at Finn's home in Dublin, Ireland. Finn's parents are native Dubliners Zoe Allott, Deanna's niece, and Donal O'Shea.

On Screen

First Man on the Moon

First Man, the new movie from director Damien Chazelle and star Ryan Gosling, of La La Land fame, opens October 12 at the Old Greenbelt Theatre. This story of NASA's mission to land a man on the moon, as experienced by astronaut Neil Armstrong, explores the courage and sacrifices demanded by one of the most dangerous missions in history. As the 50th anniversary of Armstrong's walk approaches, this film remembers the excitement and context of America's quest to put our man on the moon.

Running time: 1 hour 28 minutes

Rated PG-13

- Lesley Kash

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Pete Reppert

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Whats on this week?

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Greenbelt Community Calendar

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University of Maryland Reporters

University of Maryland graduate students in journalism are writing for the News Review. They are: Colleen Curran, Elliott Davis, Theresa Diffendal, Nora Eckert, Adam Glass, Samantha Hawkins, Elena Mcias, Lauren Moses, William Pitts, Ian Round, Emily Top, Eduardo Umana, Camila Velloso and Jamal Williams.

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Sun. 7:00 PM
Mon. 5:00, 8:00 PM
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Thurs. 5:00, 8:00 PM

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Community Events

ACE to Host School Board Debate Oct. 18

On Thursday, October 18 from 7:30 to 9 p.m., the Greenbelt Advisory Committee on Education (ACE) will host a debate between the two candidates for the Prince George's County School Board in District 2. The debate will be in the Greenbelt City Council Chambers, 25 Crescent Road. There will be a reception hosted by ACE members starting at 7 p.m.

The Prince George's County School Board District 2 includes Greenbelt, College Park, Berwyn Heights, New Carrollton, Riverdale Park, Edmonston and parts of Lanham.

The incumbent, Lupi Grady, is running for re-election to a second term. She is being challenged by Joshua Thomas for the seat.

The debate will begin with opening statements by the two candidates followed by several questions prepared by ACE. There will be an opportunity for members of the audience to ask questions of the candidates. The debate will conclude with closing statements.

The seat is non-partisan; neither candidate is representing a political party. The debate is open to the public and will be carried live on Greenbelt Municipal Access Channel 71, Verizon 21 and streamed live at greenbeltmd.gov/municipaltv.

Democratic Club Speaker on TV

The Eleanor & Franklin Roosevelt Democratic Club's meeting featuring Susan Turnbull, Democratic candidate for Lt. Governor, will be broadcast on Verizon Channel 19 and Comcast Channel 77 on Sunday, October 14, 21 and 28 at 4 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. It also will be aired Wednesday, October 17 and 24 at 9 a.m.

The Club's featured speaker at its Sunday, October 28, 3 p.m. meeting will be Brian Frosh, Maryland Attorney General, who is running for re-election.

Toastmasters Meet

The Greenbelt Toastmasters Club will meet on Wednesday, October 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the Social Hall of Greenbelt Community Church at Hillside and Crescent Roads. The group offers professionals, students, stay-at-home parents and retirees a supportive environment to improve skills in communication and leadership. For more information call 240-542-8625.

Thoughtful Discussion At MakerSpace

Why is privacy important? What should be shared and how widely? Do we have any reasonable expectation of privacy in any public space? The thoughtful discussion group that meets at MakerSpace on Tuesday evenings will bring their thoughts and opinions into the open on October 16, from 7:15 to 9 p.m. All are welcome to share insights, concerns and cheerful banter.

Nutrition Program

The Senior Nutrition Food and Friendship program provides lunches for seniors Monday through Friday at the Community Center beginning at noon. Meals must be reserved by 11 a.m. two days ahead so that enough food is ordered. Call 301-397-2208 ext. 4215.

All meals, which provide at least one-third of Recommended Dietary Allowances for older adults, include margarine, coffee or tea and skim milk. Menus for the week of October 15 are as follows:

Monday, October 15: Meatloaf with gravy, buttermilk potatoes, Brussels sprouts, wheat bread, fresh fruit, apple juice.

Tuesday, October 16: Glazed ham, macaroni and cheese, spinach, dinner roll, mandarin oranges, cranberry juice.

Wednesday, October 17: Hamburger, sliced cheese, baked beans, apple raisin compote, carrot raisin salad, wheat hamburger bun, orange juice.

Thursday, October 18: Cranberry Dijon chicken, rosemary potatoes, cabbage, wheat roll, pineapple tidbits, grape juice.

Friday, October 19: Stuffed salmon with Newburg sauce, confetti rice, mixed vegetables, wheat bread, fluffy fruit salad, orange juice.

Vintage Halloween Items on Display

PHOTO COURTESY OF THE MUSEUM

Vintage Halloween items at the Greenbelt Museum

Come by the Greenbelt Museum's Historic House at 10-B Crescent Road on Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m. to see a variety of vintage Halloween items on display, including paper plates, napkins, masks, even a Halloween costume. These are typical of the things early Greenbelt families used to celebrate the holiday and date from the late-1930s to the early-1950s. Some of the items, such as the Cat and Witch game, are part of the Museum's collection, others are on loan from the personal collection of museum docent Mary Lou Searing. The Halloween display will be up throughout the month of October.

Volunteers Needed For AARP Tax Prep

AARP Foundation Tax-Aide is looking to expand its team of volunteers for the upcoming tax season. Tax-Aide offers free in-person preparation and assistance to anyone, especially those 50 and older, who can't afford a tax preparation service.

The program is seeking volunteer tax preparers, client facilitators, those who can provide technical and management assistance and interpreters. Every level of experience is welcome. Volunteer tax preparers complete tax preparation training and IRS certification. Taxpayers do not need to be a member of AARP or a retiree to use Tax-Aide.

To learn about volunteer opportunities, visit aarpfoundation.org/taxaide or call 1-888-OUR-AARP (1-888-687-2277). AARP Foundation Tax-Aide is offered in coordination with the IRS.

American Legion Hosts Crab Feast

American Legion Post 136 will host its last 2018 crab feast Sunday, October 21 from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Post's Hofberg Hall. In addition to all-you-can-eat (no carryout) steamed Maryland blue crabs, the menu includes pit-cooked beef, hot dogs, coleslaw, baked beans and corn on the cob. Up to 150 tickets will be sold. Call 301-345-0136 for ticket information. Children 10 years and younger are admitted free.

Utopia Film Festival Special Screening

A special screening of The Healthiest Forest will be included in the Utopia Film Festival Saturday, October 13 from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Old Greenbelt Theatre. Although not listed in the schedule, this upbeat animated film takes you on a four-minute journey that represents 300 years in the life of a forest. See how structure and biodiversity recover naturally, and how continued management like thinning and harvesting interferes with recovery. Created by the Old-Growth Forest Network, a U.S. organization that "speaks for the trees," this special screening honors 15 years of protecting the Greenbelt Forest Preserve. The festival is sponsored by the Committee to Celebrate the Greenbelt Forest Preserve. For more information contact greenbeltforestpreserve@gmail.com or 443-388-2961.

GCF Grant Proposal Deadline Approaches

October 15 is the deadline for nonprofit organizations and cooperatives to submit proposals for funding to the Greenbelt Community Foundation. GCF funds programs and services that will enhance the cultural, artistic, recreational, social or environmental vitality of Greenbelt, affect residents in all parts of Greenbelt and can be completed in one year or less.

Since January 2018, GCF has awarded $8,880 to the Greenbelt Archive Project, the Greenbelt Pumpkin Festival and the Friends of the New Deal Café Arts.

With a goal of awarding $40,000 in 2019, GCF is seeking an increase in applications from organizations throughout Greenbelt.

A full description of eligibility criteria and application details can be found at greenbeltfoundation.org. To apply, organizations are required to submit proposals by email to greenbeltcommunityfoundation@gmail.com by midnight October 15.

More Community Events are located throughout the paper.

Sign Up Now Open For Rafael's Race

The Greenbelt Elementary School PTA is sponsoring the annual Rafael's Race 1K fun run and 5K race on Saturday, October 20. The event remembers Rafael Martins, a GES student who died in 2009, and raises funds the PTA provides to the school to support student field trips. Both runs start and end at Greenbelt Elementary School, with the 1K starting at 8:40 a.m. and the 5K at 9 a.m. Registration and more information are available at greenbeltelementarypta.org/?page_id=2868.

GHI Plant Swap

The next GHI Plant Swap is set for Sunday, October 14 at 1 Hamilton Place. Set up starts at 2 p.m., with the swap itself starting at 2:30. Bring annuals and perennials to swap. If you don't have plants please bring cookies to share. Do not bring houseplants or invasive species. Large objects that are not traded go home with their respective donors. Contact Lynne Slater, lgslater@verizon.net for more information.

Utopia Film Festival

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Obituaries

Hazel Chatman

Hazel Chatman, 97, died on Friday, October 5, 2018. Mrs. Chatman became a part of the Greenbelt community in 1995 after relocating from New York. She loved Greenbelt, and she especially enjoyed her long daily walks with her beloved dog Millie. She is survived by her nieces and nephews and a host of friends. Family and friends will gather at Glenn Dale Baptist Church, 11304 Old Prospect Hill Road, Glenn Dale on Wednesday, October 17, from 4 to 8 p.m. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the City of Greenbelt Animal Shelter.

PHOTO COURTESY OF THE CHATMAN FAMILY

Hazel Chatman

Relics Perform

Greenbelt's rock and soul group, The Relics, will perform on Saturday, October 13 at 7 p.m. at Greenbelt Community Church. This is the 4th annual Relics freewill donation concert benefiting the church. Greenbelt Community Church serves the Greenbelt and Prince Georges County communities and supports Community Café, Safe Haven, Help by Phone, Christmas in April, Crop Walk and many other programs

During intermission, there will be a bake sale. Band members Rick Ransom, Tom Davey, Mark and Liisa Granfors-Hunt, Doug Tull, Jim Tilton, Tom Gill and Keith Johnson will also perform in the church's annual Christmas Concert on Saturday, December 15 at 7 p.m. and in next year's Greenbelt Labor Day Festival. The church's Spaghetti Dinner and Auction will be held on Saturday, November 3 at 5 p.m. The church is located at 1 Hillside Road in Greenbelt.

Obituaries

The News Review publishes obituaries of Greenbelt residents, past or present.

You write it or we will if you prefer. A photograph and service information should be included. There is no charge.

Our Neighbors

Condolences to Richard Szczepanowski on the sudden death of his 62-year-old brother John on September 30 due to a heart attack.

Condolences to the friends and family of Hazel Chatman who died on October 5 at age 97. Many Greenbelters will remember seeing her out walking her beautiful white dog Millie.

Congratulations to Hannah Collins, whose animated film, A Day in the Life of a Pig, has been accepted to three film festivals: Utopia here in Greenbelt; the Third Annual Boone Film Festival, in Boone, N.C.; and Port Shorts Film Festival, in Port Douglas, Queensland, Australia.

Welcome to Ciaran James Cook, who was born to Greenbelt parents, Caitlin and Donald Cook, at Mercy Hospital in Baltimore. Both mum and son are doing well.

Share your accomplishments, milestones and news in the Our Neighbors column. Send details of your news items to editor@greenbeltnewsreview.com.

PHOTO BY GLENN HARRIS

A monarch butterfly visits 1 Gardenway, presumably on its way south to Mexico.

Free Dentistry Day to be Held at Greenway Center

Residents in the Greenbelt community and surrounding areas will have the opportunity to receive certain dental services free at Greenway Center Dentistry on Saturday, October 27.

Dr. Damion Cooper, Dr. Liang Fang and their team will be improving the oral health of the community as part of Free Dentistry Day, a day dedicated to providing free dental care to the growing number of Americans without dental insurance. According to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, approximately 108 million Americans are living without dental insurance.

"We understand that many people in our community and across the nation haven't been to the dentist for a long period of time. Some don't understand the importance of dental health, but more often than not, they don't have the financial means," said Cooper. "This event is a great opportunity for us to share our time and resources with those less fortunate and give back to the community."

There is increasing evidence that links oral health to overall health and well-being. The signs and symptoms of over 100 medical conditions, including diabetes, HIV/AIDS, Lou Gehrig's disease and oral cancer may first be detected through traditional oral examinations.

"Dental health is a vital part of a person's overall health," said Fang. "Through this event, we hope to educate patients on the importance of dental health and encourage them to adopt an ongoing oral care regimen."

During Free Dentistry Day, a choice of one free cleaning, filling or extraction will be provided per patient on Saturday, October 27 between 8 a.m. and noon at 7499 Greenbelt Road, #22. Patients will be accepted on a first-come, first-serve basis. For more information, call 301-220-0077 or visit FreeDentistryDay.org.

"It's very gratifying to see the impact that events like Free Dentistry Day can have on the life of a person. At the same time we're changing their life, they're changing ours," said Cooper.

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Reel & Meal Features Utopia Festival Films

On Monday, October 15 the Reel & Meal at the New Deal film series will feature In the Executioner's Shadow and Thanksgiving Is Insane, as part of the Utopia Film Festival. The films will be followed by a discussion. The program will start at 7 p.m. at the New Deal Café following an optional plant-based buffet served from 6:30 p.m. For those who expect to come for the meal, RSVP to reelandmeal@newdealcafe.com.

American University School of Communication professors Maggie Burnette Stogner and Richard Stack know that capital punishment is not a simple subject, and their documentary film, In the Executioner's Shadow, shows why. It tells the stories of people who have personal experience with the death penalty, from crime victims to a former executioner.

Canadian director Josh Raskin has created a thoughtful 5-minute animation, Thanksgiving Is Insane. The first Thanksgiving in 1621 set the stage for a nation that remains both fascinated and conflicted by its relationship with the country's original residents and its own traditions and history.

Reel and Meal, a monthly vegan meal and film series focused on environmental, social justice and animal rights issues, happens every third Monday of the month at the New Deal Café and is organized by Utopia Film Festival, Beaverdam Creek Watershed Watch Group, Green Vegan Networking, and Prince George's County Peace and Justice Coalition.

One of the qualities of a Utopia has to be a society where people care for and are cared about by each other. A Utopia requires participation of the citizens to make wise and better choices for their community. Capital punishment creates a challenging issue for those seeking a better world.

Likewise, our choices for celebrating historical moments may require re-thinking and searching for the true meaning of an historical moment and its impact on our communities. The Utopia Film Festival tries to promote a better type of world – while looking at the challenges which may impede utopian goals. These films will help close this year's Utopia Film Festival and will make suggestions as to how we can help our state move toward the ideal.

For more on this month's Reel and Meal contact reelandmeal@newdealcafe.com or call Frank Gervasi at 301-474-7680. Visit the New Deal Café website at newdealcafe.com/events/reel-and-meal.

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City Information & Events

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Notice is hereby given that the City Council will conduct a public hearing on the Ordinance authorizing and empowering the City of Greenbelt, Maryland to issue up to $8,000,000.00 of its Special Obligation Bonds at a maximum interest rate not to exceed 8% per annum in order to finance or reimburse the cost of certain public improvements relating to the development district known as the Greenbelt Station Development District and the Special Taxing District known as the Greenbelt Station Special Taxing District.

The City Council will hold a public hearing on this ordinance on October 22, 2018, at 8:00 pm in the Council Room at the Greenbelt Municipal Building located at 25 Crescent Road, Greenbelt Maryland 20770. Public testimony will be received by the City Council at the hearing on the above date. Written comments may either be presented at this hearing or sent to the City Clerk.

The public is welcome to attend. The Ordinance is available online and at the Clerk's office. For more information please contact the City Manager's office at (301) 474-8000.

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Greenbelt Youth Advisory Committee

YOUTH FORUM

Monday, October 15 at 3:30pm
Eleanor Roosevelt High School

Greenbelt Youth are invited to come out and share their views, concerns, interest and more. The Greenbelt Youth Advisory Committee will provide a report to City Council.

MEETINGS FOR OCTOBER 15-19

Monday, October 15 at 8:00pm **COUNCIL WORK SESSION w/Prince George's County Fire Department** at Municipal Building, 25 Crescent Road. *Live on Verizon 21, Comcast 71 & 996 and Streaming at www.greenbeltmd.gov/municipaltv*

Wednesday, October 17 at 7:30pm **PARK AND RECREATION ADVISORY BOARD** at the Community Center, 15 Crescent Road. *On the Agenda:, Comcast 71 & 996, and Streaming at www.greenbeltmd.gov/municipaltv*

The schedule is subject to change. For confirmation that a meeting is being held call 301-474-8000.

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GREENBELT ADVISORY COMMITTEE ON EDUCATION HOSTS

SCHOOL BOARD DEBATE

OCTOBER 18

Join the candidates of Prince George's County School Board District 2. Incumbent, Lupi Grady, being challenged by Joshua Thoams for the seat.

The debate will begin with opening statements followed by several questions prepared by ACE. There will be an opportunity for questions followed by closing statements.

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There are currently vacancies on: Advisory Committee of Education, Arts Advisory Board, Greenbelt Advisory Committee on Environmental Sustainability, Senior Citizens Advisory Committee, and Youth Advisory Committee. Info: 301-474-8000

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PUMPKIN CARVING AND PUMPKIN WALK

Saturday, October 20th
Schrom Hills Park
Come out and decorate a pumpkin from 2:30-4:30pm. Then enjoy the decorated pumpkins on a walk through the trail at Schrom Hills Park from 6:00-9:00pm.
*Other decoratings and walks will be held at Roosevelt Center and Sprnghill Lake the following week

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goals, which is quite different.

Councilmember Judith Davis said there had been a great deal of substantive response from residents who submitted comments, including many good ideas council had not considered or discussed. She said she would make a motion that the goals not be considered tonight but that another worksession be scheduled since there was too much material to be discussed at a regular meeting. Councilmember Colin Byrd seconded the motion.

Jordan responded that he was not in favor of the motion. While there were numerous good ideas in the comments from the public, he thought many of them were on the scale of a full-blown strategic planning project or a visioning session. What he wanted right now, he said, was a set of concise goals for which the staff member to be hired could develop necessary data that would then inform further discussion.

Councilmember Edward Putens agreed with Jordan that it was essential to hire and bring the new person into the conversation and get things started rather than putting it off. Councilmember Leta Mach and Byrd both supported Davis's motion. Councilmember Rodney Roberts, too, agreed that the city should "take the time to do it right."

The residents who came to speak at the meeting were strongly in the corner of holding larger meetings and involving as many residents in the conversation as possible. Jordan asked Davis if he could amend her motion to include scheduling a broader visioning session in January, and she agreed. Resident Bill Duncan encouraged holding the visioning session first. He said the discussion was taking place too much in a vacuum.

"You need the visioning session meeting first," he said, "and the goals should then match the vision."

When the vote was taken, Davis's motion with Jordan's amendment passed unanimously.

Theater Agreement

Cathy Jones, president of the board of the Friends of Greenbelt Theatre (FOGT), and Caitlin McGrath, executive director of the Old Greenbelt Theatre, attended the meeting to express concern about the timing for the renewal of the agreement between the city and FOGT. Their contract expires at the end of December, and they are facing a possible closure for a time because of necessary heating, ventilation and air conditioning (HVAC) work. Jones said they had been told the contract would end unless it had been renegotiated by August 31, and they believe they have done all they can to facilitate that.

Davis asked City Manager Nicole Ard what was holding the agreement up. City Attorney Todd Pounds responded that there were four points that FOGT had not accepted as written, which he had referred back the to city. At this point, he said, they were waiting for the city's response. It was agreed that another closed session should be held as soon as possible to resolve the matter.

Councilmembers assured Jones and McGrath that there was no intention of putting the agreement at risk. Councilmember Roberts added that he continues to be strongly opposed to using a roof-mounted HVAC system.

"We've been there before," he said, speaking of the results of having holes in the roof of buildings at Roosevelt Center, "and this work should not have to negatively affect either the building or the theater's operation."

Fossil Fuels Pledge

At the request of Byrd, an item was added late to the agenda. Representing the Greenbelt Climate Action Network, Kristen Minogue and Lore Rosenthal requested that council agree to send a letter to the city's state delegation encouraging them to support the No New Fossil Fuels in Maryland pledge. The pledge campaign was initiated by the Chesapeake Climate Action Network in July and has since spread throughout the state. The draft letter urges the state delegation to commit to opposing any new expansion of burning dirty fossil fuels, such as coal, oil and gas.

Although she supported the ideas behind the pledge, Davis thought it would be inappropriate for council to send a letter to the delegation asking them to sign a pledge. Byrd's motion to send the letter was supported on a 4-2 vote.

A New Bus

Public Works Director Jim Sterling announced a plan for the city to "move off the county loaners" and purchase its own bus to serve as the Greenbelt Connection. Another piece of equipment, a Bobcat Skid Steer Loader with attachments will also be purchased. The city had budgeted $129,000 in its replacement fund for these purchases this fiscal year. Working through a cooperative purchasing organization called Sourcewell and a Montgomery County contract, the city will be able to buy both items for $126,200.

The Greenbelt Connection service is very well used, Sterling said, with most of the passengers being senior citizens. The city's prior bus was leased from the county. It caught fire in July 2017 and was deemed a total loss. Recently, the city has been using a bus borrowed from Berwyn Heights. The new bus will carry 12 passengers and two wheelchairs. Council unanimously supported the purchases.

Short-Term Rentals

Like other local governments, Greenbelt's council has been concerned for some time with the burgeoning of short-term rentals such as Airbnb that, unlike commercial hotels or rentals, are not well regulated. Prince George's County has now introduced two bills toward this end. Director of Planning Terri Hruby briefed council on the bills.

CB-10-2018 and CB-11-2018 would establish a regulatory framework for short-term rentals. The first ordinance defines short-term rentals and adds them to the zoning code as an allowable residential use; the second establishes the licensing and enforcement structure to legalize those rentals.

The county will request applicants to hold a one-year license and will require documentation that an applicant meets certain criteria, but it will not perform inspections. Similarly, those doing the renting are required to notify neighbors and the municipality of their intention.

The City of Greenbelt would be able to license and inspect short-term rentals since its City Code makes no distinction between long-term and short-term rentals. Davis said she wanted it to be included that a municipality has inspection authority. County Councilmember Todd Turner had added a requirement for hosts to attest that they are in compliance with their homeowners' association or cooperative where relevant, but Davis preferred that to be in writing, too. The county has scheduled a public hearing on CB-10 on Tuesday, October 23 at 10 a.m.

CDBG Application

Council unanimously approved the staff recommendation for its Community Development Block Grant application for Fiscal Year 2020, which will propose resurfacing Breezewood Drive from Cherrywood Terrace to Cherrywood Lane and performing significant base repair and resurfacing at the intersection of Breezewood Drive and Cherrywood Lane, including replacement of curb and gutter.

Free Culinary History Lecture on Thursday

Immigration is a topic much in the news lately and Greenbelt's population has become increasingly diverse over the course of its 80 years. With these thoughts in mind the Greenbelt Museum and city are sponsoring a special lecture by budding food historian Elliot Merker on Thursday, October 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Center. Merker will focus on the study of food history and how it applies to day-to-day lives in the D.C., Maryland and Virginia (DMV) region.

Merker will begin by setting an historic baseline for what is considered American food, then examine the various factors such as technology, trade and immigration that affect food, how it is cooked and how consumers relate to it. Merker has a particular interest in Asian immigration and cuisine and how it has shaped the culinary palate. Finally, he will discuss how these factors have changed day-to-day lives and contribute to the food scene of the DMV.

This event is free and open to the public. All ages are welcome. For more information contact education@greenbeltmuseum.org.

JazzFest Music

This year's Greenbelt JazzFest kicks off at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, October 13, at Roosevelt Center. Area musicians will perform in the outdoor plaza until 5:30 p.m., and then play at the New Deal Café through 11:30 p.m. The festival will feature several local artists including Greenbelt resident and JazzFest co-host Greg Meyer and his GMQ quartet. Lionel Lyles and his quintet will headline at 9 p.m. on the New Deal stage.

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with her daughter Kamia Jeter because she saw it on Facebook and was intrigued. She said they enjoyed the event so much that they want to return to the Community Center for some art classes in the future.

Some children have been enjoying Artful Afternoons for years. A local eighth grader, Mila, said she especially enjoyed the musical side of the events, and is happy she can learn more about Greenbelt while being creative.

"My favorite part of the event is combining history with art," she said.

After the printmaking and stamping concluded, the children and their families excitedly crowded around a shadow puppet show by The Lantern Sisters. The children oohed and aahed as the lights dimmed and the show began, applauding when the artists said they would conclude the show with a few ghost stories in preparation for the Halloween season.

Katherine Fahey, the leader of the puppet show, led the children in song with Twinkle Twinkle, prefacing it by saying "this song reminds me of a time in history when we weren't sure what things were so we imagined what they would be."

Ultimately, this is the spirit that Artful Afternoon encourages – a sense of imagination and wonder combined with an appreciation for history. It's something that brings residents of all ages to the Community Center.

Arts Education Specialist Anne Gardner, who has been helping with Artful Afternoons for about 12 years, says that is her favorite part. "It's fun to see all ages doing art together," she says.

PHOTO BY NORA ECKERT

Arts Education Specialist Amanda Larsen helps a packed room of participants make prints from a design based on WPA posters.

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JazzFest October 13

Greenbelt resident and JazzFest co-host Greg Meyer will appear on the outdoor stage this Saturday, October 13, leading his quartet, GMQ. Meyer has appeared with the Capitol Blues Ensemble, Kim Reynolds and his funk outfit under various monikers, including Funkis Magoo and Funkis Omnibus. Meyer also led the jam session at the New Deal Café; the session's years-long continuous run recently came to a halt owing to changes at the Café. For Greg's schedule, see gregmeyermusic.com. Jazzfest on FaceBook: www.facebook.com/ts/322558551852666/

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The deadline for submitting proposals to GCF is

October 15, 2018

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Eligibility and application information can be found at greenbeltfoundation.org/grants-awarded/how-to-apply/

All proposals and related documents should be emailed to greenbeltcommunityfoundation@gmail.com

Volunteers: The Backbone Of the Pumpkin Festival

by Lauren Moses

PHOTO BY LAYNE LITSINGER

A group of people carve pumpkins at the 2017 Pumpkin Festival at Roosevelt Center.

Pumpkins, pumpkins, everywhere! It's that time of year, again. The Greenbelt Pumpkin Festival and Walk are scheduled for Friday, October 26 and Saturday, October 27. Carving pumpkins and setting up the trail are just the initial tasks associated with launching this year's festivities.

Behind the Scenes

The Pumpkin Festival is known for its live music, hayrides, pumpkin carving and much, much more. The Walk is where friends and family gather to take a self-guided stroll through nature and observe unique fall designs, costumes and creatively-carved pumpkins.

However, before the festivities begin, there is a lot of hard work behind the scenes to ensure a successful and fun-filled event. In her second year as the festival coordinator, Amy Knesel shared that she began planning the event at the start of June by getting permits from the city. She contacted the Community Center to request that the event be posted in the fall recreation activity guide. And in August, she sat down with the Forest Preserve Advisory Board to go over certain requirements to make sure the environment as well as the residents would be safe.

The North Woods, 200 acres of forest, is the original home for the Greenbelt Pumpkin Walk and there are no plans to change the venue. Melissa Ehrenreich, the previous festival coordinator, said "the Pumpkin Walk is all about getting people out in nature so that they can protect it." Ehrenreich, who calls herself an environmentalist, was the previous coordinator for three years and says volunteers, along with the power of ever-changing nature, allow each year to be a different experience from the year before.

Ehrenreich describes the setup for the Pumpkin Walk as a three-step process that begins with carving the pumpkins. The light from inside the pumpkins is the only source of light on the trail which she describes as a magical glow. Volunteers transport the pumpkins by loading them onto trucks at Roosevelt Center where pumpkin babysitters actually guard the pumpkins overnight. The final step takes place during the morning of the walk. Trucks full of uniquely-carved pumpkins are driven down Northway to where volunteers unload the trucks and set up the trail with the help from the Forest Preserve Advisory Board who, Ehrenreich said, make sure the pumpkins are placed in the appropriate areas.

Volunteers Needed!

"Volunteer, volunteer, volunteer," Knesel urged. Volunteers are the backbone of the festival and they are instrumental in creating a fantastic annual festival.

For the upcoming 30th anniversary of the Greenbelt Pumpkin Festival, Knesel was fortunate enough to secure four different locations for the festival and walk that provide more opportunities for the community to participate. The four locations are: Roosevelt Center (location for the festival), North Woods (location for the walk), Schrom Hills Fall Fest, which includes wheelchair and stroller accessible paths, and Springhill Lake Recreation Center, where parents have the option to drop their children off.

Anyone interested in volunteering may sign up by visiting The Greenbelt Pumpkin Festival facebook page. There are plenty of volunteer roles including, but not limited to, moving pumpkins from the festivals to the walks, setting up jack-o-lanterns on the trail and dressing up in a costume and hiding along the trail. Knesel is also working with Eleanor Roosevelt High School to identify students interested in assisting with face and pumpkin painting, as well as pumpkin carving for the festival at the Springhill Lake Recreation Center. .

While giving back to the community is what Knesel loves about the festival and walk, she credits the work that the community contributes as her favorite part of coordinating the event. She also thanks the Greenbelt Recreation Department for their partnership for all locations and the Chesapeake, Education, Arts and Research Society as well as the Greenbelt Community Foundation.

PHOTO BY JILL CONNOR

Community members enjoy the 2017 pumpkin walk.

PHOTO BY SUSAN CAHILL

Sunny mushrooms flourish in a Greenbelt back yard.

Riversdale House Has Harvest Festival

Enjoy some fall family fun on Sunday, October 14 from noon to 3:30 p.m. Guests are invited to Riversdale House Museum, 4811 Riverdale Road, Riverdale Park, to pick and decorate a pumpkin, enjoy lawn games and face painting, make a craft, enjoy treats from the open hearth kitchen and garden and more. There is a nominal fee, which includes a tour of the historic house.

For more information, visit history.pgparks.com or call 301-864-0420; TTY 301-699-2544.

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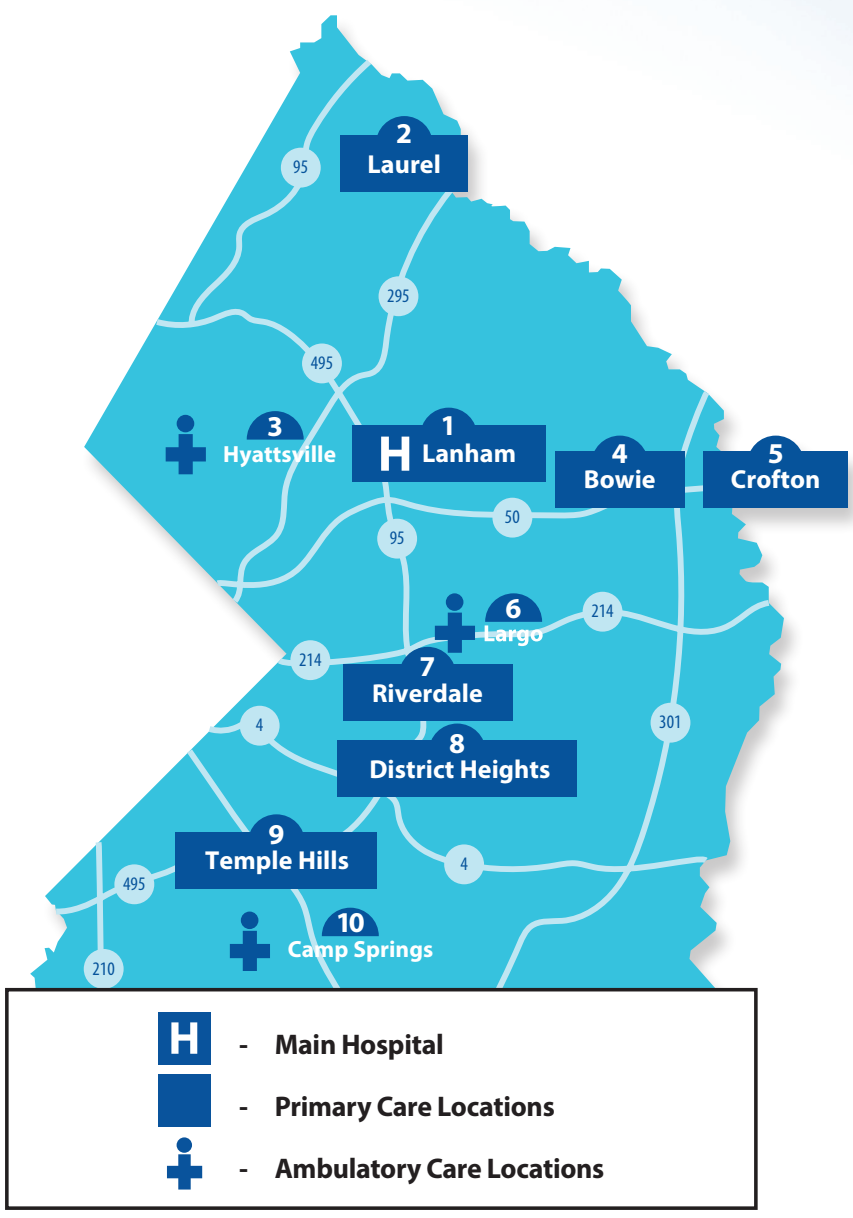

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Senior Citizens Voice Their Concerns at Annual Forum

by Mary Moien

The Senior Citizens Advisory Committee (SCAC) meets every month and all seniors are welcome to attend. But once a year the committee holds an open forum; this year's forum occurred on September 22. Henry Haslinger, SCAC chair, opened the meeting with several dozen Greenbelters in attendance. SCAC members present included Betty Timer, Ronnie Scotkin, Marti Galvin, Elizabeth Kavorkian and Jeannette Grotke. Councilmembers Judith Davis, Leta Mach and Colin Byrd were present as well as Becky Sutfin, the city staff member in charge of senior programs, and George Mathews, representing the police.

Timer led off the program by asking those present to describe what they like about Greenbelt. Responses were numerous, including activities, convenience, greenness, don't need a car, classes, competent and friendly city staff and the Library. The good news morphed into issues that took up the remainder of the meeting. The committee will discuss these issues further and present them to the city council.

Some citizens would like to see the hours expanded for the Greenbelt Connection bus. It was mentioned that seniors can also use county taxis with a 50 percent discount coupon available from the county. Areas needing sidewalks were mentioned, as well as the lack of a dog park in historic Greenbelt. However, there is no agreement on which areas need sidewalks and many don't want a dog park in their backyard. Motorists speeding and going through stop signs were issues raised by several attendees.

Marti Galvin, president of the Greenbelt Golden Age Club, mentioned that people are having difficulty with stairs in and around the Community Center. A dark covering is now on the stairs and it is sometimes difficult to discern the edges of each step. Council members said they would look into it and, already, new stair treads have been placed on the outside steps near the Library. Hopefully, indoor changes will be completed soon.

Carolyn Lambright-Davis from Franklin Park commented on classes available for those in Greenbelt West at the Springhill Lake Recreation Center. Cathie Brannan brought up a problem with commercial vehicles often parked overnight on Lakeside Drive. Buses also use that street and Westway and it makes driving very difficult. Mathews indicated he will bring it to police attention and have the area checked at night.

Some new issues arose including vehicles that are moving billboards. Are they legal to be parked around town? Another is the use of private homes and condos as Airbnb or short-term rentals. One condo resident indicated she thought an empty unit in her building was being rented out by the night. Davis indicated that these issues are being investigated. First, an owner should contact the condo association and see what the regulations are, but the county is looking into short-term rentals and Greenbelt is following this activity closely.

Other comments involved cable TV wires that are hanging down on the outside of buildings. Utility companies seem to leave them hanging when making changes in a building. It was recommended that people should contact Beverly Palau (bpalau@greenbeltmd.gov) in the city offices for possible assistance.

Each spring, SCAC holds a discussion of issues of interest to all citizens during Greenbelt Day Weekend, called Not for Seniors Only. Sutfin asked that people submit possible topics for 2019's discussion to her at rsutfin@greenbeltmd.gov.

The SCAC meets monthly on the last Tuesday of the month from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the Senior Lounge in the Community Center. All seniors are invited to attend and participate.

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New stair treads on the steps from the Community Center to the library parking lot were just installed; the need for treads both inside and outside was discussed at the Senior Citizen Advisory Committee Forum on September 22.

Cedars of Lebanon to Open, Serving Mid-Eastern Cuisine

by Janice Wolf

PHOTO BY JANICE WOLF

In the kitchen at Cedars of Lebanon, Rosa (right) chops and preps ingredients for salads and sauces while co-owner and chef-baker Maria looks on. Rosa is an old hand in Karim and Maria's employ, having worked for them for almost nine years.

Authentic Middle Eastern food returns to Roosevelt Center on Friday, October 12 at 3 p.m. with the opening of Cedars of Lebanon at 103 Centerway, in the former Curves space next door to Chef Lou's Desserts. The restaurant will be open for lunch and dinner Tuesday through Thursday, from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. and will offer both full service and carryout. Call ahead for carryout at 301-345-0100.

The new slightly expanded menu, with few or no price increases from the New Deal Café years, includes most of the same Middle Eastern dishes past customers remember, from shawarma and kabobs to braised lamb shank and salmon, and a permanent Lebanese-inspired pizza menu. Some traditional beef or lamb specialties such as kibbeh and kafta kabob will now also be made with chicken, says chef and owner Karim Kmaiha, to accommodate customers who prefer not to eat red meat.

Maria Almeida, Karim's wife and co-operator, is also baking her popular desserts, from cakes and mousses to baklava and rice pudding. Traditional Lebanese mountain bread, called marouk or saj bread, will also make a comeback, although not this weekend, added Maria. Since the cooker, or saj (think of an inverted wok) needs to be used outdoors, it is weather-dependent, and will probably appear while the farmer's market is open, or during festivals.

As for the new eatery's name, both said it was Maria's insistence on letting people know it was an ethnic Lebanese restaurant, and the iconic cedar of Lebanon (Cedrus libani) is the country's national emblem and lends a poetic flair to the name. "If it were up to me I'd be fine with Centerway Café 103 or something," says Karim, but Maria prevailed. Can we plant a cedar of Lebanon in the patch of grass in front of the café? No, Karim says, it just wouldn't survive. C. libani is native to the mountainous areas of Lebanon, Syria and Turkey. Lebanon's most famous stand, often called Cedars of God, has been listed as a UNESCO World Heritage site. Little wonder that it's also the emblem on Lebanon's flag.

Prices have not changed much, Karim explained, because having worked as a private chef for Embassy of Lebanon personnel as well as in a local Lebanese restaurant chain and eight years at the New Deal, he understands the value of keeping prices relative to costs on everything from supplies and raw ingredients to rents and what the local market will bear. "I try to keep any necessary increase small, like 25 cents or so," he added.

Friday's will be a soft opening, Karim and Maria clarified, as they train a few former kitchen staff and new hires in the new space. Establishing the rhythm in a new kitchen and dining room setting, and ensuring the new order and payment system works, are key to a good dining experience for patrons. "You have to be prepared for a few inevitable glitches in the beginning," says Karim with a knowing smile. A grand opening with civic leaders is expected in a few weeks.

Free Breast Cancer Support Group

On Tuesday, October 16 from 7 to 9 p.m. Doctors Community Hospital will hold a breast cancer support group for women on the 4th floor of the North Building.

Join women who are newly diagnosed with or are recovering from breast cancer. Registration is required by calling 240-542-3034.

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Coop Seeks Candidates

Greenbelt Consumer Cooperative (GCC) is seeking candidates willing to run for election to its Board of Directors. The election will occur at Co-op's Annual Meeting on Saturday, November 10, 2018 at 10:30 a.m in the Multi-Purpose Room of the Greenbelt Community Center.

Two Board members will be elected to serve three-year terms. Incumbents Bill Jones and Joe Timer are running for re-election. Members interested in serving as Directors, should contact the Nominations and Elections Committee Jon Bell - 301-486-1779 or Linda Ivy – 301-675-0585. Nomination forms are available at the Co-op's Service office.

To be considered, a member must: (1) have a minimum of $100.00 in their member capital account and (2) submit both a brief bio and the completed nomination form by October 22, 2018. GCC does not accept nominations at the annual meeting.

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filling in the ovals next to their selections.

In the general election, there is only one ballot for all voters. In the primary elections, voters receive a ballot for their associated political party. Others receive a ballot only for the County School Board election.

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- Do not fold the ballot.
- Do not use a check-mark or an "X" to select the oval.

Under-voting is permitted but over-voting will cause the ballot to be rejected. It's not necessary to vote in every race, and it's acceptable to vote for only one or two candidates when the instructions say "vote for up to three." In such cases, when the ballot reaches the scanner, it will ask the voter to confirm their choices. Over-voting (such as filling in four ovals when the limit is three) will cause the scanner to reject the ballot.

In cases of under- or over-voting, the voter may correct and resubmit the ballot.

Do-overs

Voters who make a mistake or have their ballot rejected for errors may get a new one and start over. There is not a formal limit to the number of do-overs, but an election judge may step in and offer to help.

Write-in Votes

While not permitted in primary elections, writing in the name of a candidate who is not listed on the printed ballot is allowed in the general election. Just fill in the oval next to the space that says "write in" at the end of the list for that contest and print the name.

Next Stop: The Scanner

Be sure to check both sides of the ballot before submitting it. Once completed, the voter will take it to a ballot scanner (also referred to as tabulator) and feed it through the machine. If all is well, the scanner will read the ballot, thank the voter and drop the paper ballot into an attached lockbox.

Voters are not given a receipt or copy of their vote to take home. Rather, they witness the capturing of their paper ballot by the machine for storage in case it is needed for an audit or recount. Giving a paper receipt to the voter to take away from the polling place is not considered good election practice because it could enable or even encourage the buying and selling of votes.

Accessibility

An optional touchscreen ballot marker is made available for early voting and on election day to accommodate voters with disabilities. This system lets a voter make selections using an audio headset and a keypad with Braille-embossed navigation buttons. Voters are also able to change the size of the font and the contrast of the screen. The touchscreen ballot marker can also be used with other assistive devices.

Once the voter's selections have been made, the ballot is printed, scanned, counted and stored the same as the ballot filled out by hand.

See It In Action

A video demonstrating how to fill out the ballot and use the scanner can be found on the State Board of Elections website at elections.maryland.gov. Click Voting, then Voting System, then New Voting System – How to Vote.

Jealous Music Fest

PHOTO BY SHOBHA DANDEKER DUNCAN

Ben Jealous, Democrat nominee for governor, and his running mate, Susie Turnbull, visit the New Deal Café on Sunday, October 7, for a Ben Jealous MusicFest fundraiser.

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get them past the sticking point. The students discuss the problems among themselves while solving them, which also leads to better understanding of physics ideas and how to apply them.

Twu likes labs because the students can see the effect of physics principles, she said. It's more real. And in labs, there are uncertainties. If something goes wrong and the demonstration doesn't work, they have to try to figure out why. It is a different kind of practice than problem solving, Twu said.

Twu produced her first instructional videos as summer homework for the students in the ERHS incoming fall 2012 AP Physics B classes. As the school year progressed, she added more videos to keep up with the course progression. In 2012 and 2013, when she was creating new videos, she sometimes made do with four hours of sleep. "Sometimes I had to tell the class, I don't have all the videos for tonight's homework yet – but check the website at 7 p.m."

Twu makes most of her videos at home. She uses markers on paper and simple items: a slinky to demonstrate transverse and longitudinal waves; a waffle iron to demonstrate blackbody radiation; her stove for a video on thermal expansion, and a water faucet and a resin rod to demonstrate static electricity (the attraction between the charged rod and the polar water molecules pulls the stream of water towards the rod, and makes little sprinkles).

One advantage of the flipped classroom is that on Back to School Night, parents often feel that they know Twu and seek her out, because they have heard her voice and seen her face and hands (writing equations) on videos at home.

On her website, twuphysics.org, Twu has posted 550 instructional videos. She knows from a YouTube channel report that they are watched all over the world, with India the most popular location after the United States. New physics teachers have emailed her to say that they have used her videos in their classes, and to thank her. But one place where they are being watched a lot less these days is in Twu's and Rigal's own classes.

Twu had created videos for almost every lesson in AP Physics B, a popular year-long algebra-based college-level physics class. However, in the fall of 2014, the College Board replaced AP Physics B with two new year-long algebra-based courses, AP Physics 1 and AP Physics 2.

ERHS is not offering the new AP Physics courses this year. So the calculus-based AP Physics C is the only AP Physics class that Twu is teaching this year. And

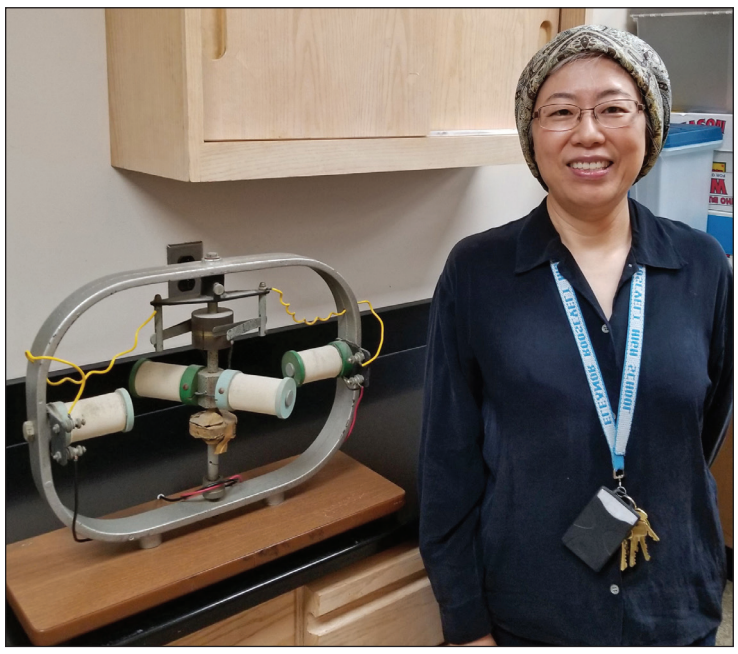

PHOTO BY ADAM GLASS

ERHS Physics teacher Yau-Jong Twu stands next to an electric motor-generator used in classroom demonstrations.

while Twu had created some instructional videos for AP Physics C, there are not nearly as many as the hundreds she created for AP Physics B.

Rigal, Twu's partner in teaching the flipped classroom, is teaching Physics ST this year, a required course for the science and technology magnet (STEM) program at ERHS. He doesn't use the videos as a main instruction tool, but he does use video as a review tool for every lesson he covers. "A lot of the students find them very useful," Rigal said.

In addition to teaching physics, Twu is in her third year as the intern coordinator for the STEM program. The research interns spend a half-day working on research projects with scientists at places like the University of Maryland at College Park, NASA Goddard Space Flight Center or the National Institutes of Health, and a half-day in the classroom, for four days a week. With 54 senior interns to supervise and assist, Twu is extremely busy. She hasn't been able to make any new instructional videos in the past two years.

"In a year, I will start to make new videos for AP Physics C," Twu said. Probably not several hundred videos, though; at this point, Twu likes teaching in a partially flipped classroom better. While she isn't using most of her many videos in her day-to-day teaching any more, she is gratified that they are out there available for use by new physics teachers and students in AP Physics 1 and AP Physics 2.

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PRELIMINARY AGENDA

GHI BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Thursday, October 18, 2018

GHI ADMINISTRATION BUILDING

A. **GHI Special Open Session Meeting – begins at 7.00 p.m.**

- Approve Motion to Hold an Executive Session Meeting on October 18, 2018

B. **GHI Executive Session – begins after the GHI Special Open Session meeting adjourns**

- Approve Minutes of Executive Session Meeting Held on September 20, 2018
- Member Financial Matters
- Contract for Repairs to 6-R and 6-Q Ridge Rd. Arising from a Water Leak - 2nd reading
- Member Complaint Matters

C. **GDC Executive Session**

- Tenant Complaint Matter

D. **GDC Open Session**

- Review Proposal to Provide an Incentive to Tenants to Sign Either One or Two-Year Leases

E. **GHI Open Session Meeting – begins at 7:45 p.m.**

- Approve Minutes of Special Open Session Meeting Held on September 20, 2018
- Approve Minutes of Regular Open Session Meeting Held on September 20, 2018
- Request by the Member of 4-C Plateau Place to Allow Installation of a Carport in his Reserved Parking Space
- DMA Inc. Revisions to its Draft 2018 GHI Replacement Reserves Study Report
- Development of a Strategic Communications Plan and Proactive Social Media Program
- Member's Query re: Access to Records of Names of Members Who Voted at Membership Meetings

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Greenbelters Rally with Other Opponents of the MAGLEV

by William Pitts

On Annapolis Road in Bladensburg, the morning calm was pierced by a sound often heard on D.C. area streets – car horns. However, this past Saturday morning, drivers honked their horns not in frustration, but in solidarity, as they passed Bladensburg Waterfront Park where protesters held signs bearing a slogan that has become increasingly ingrained in the community over the past year: "Stop The Maglev Train."

Greenbelt Advocates for Environmental and Social Justice, led by Brian and Donna Almquist, joined forces with Citizens Against the SCMaglev to organize the protest, and Greenbelters joined community leaders from Beacon Heights, Linthicum, Woodlawn and other Maryland towns potentially impacted by the controversial superconductor maglev project.

If completed, the revolutionary rail project would transport passengers between Baltimore and Washington in 15 minutes. Questions of how, where and even if the line will be built have been points of controversy for the better part of a year. Residents of the affected towns, including Greenbelt, have cited concerns about their property, the environment and background radiation from the trains' proposed electromagnetic levitation system, among others.

PHOTO BY WILLIAM PITTS

Councilmember Colin Byrd, right shakes hands with Brian Almquist of the Greenbelt Advocates for Environmental and Social Justice.

"This is not a public transportation project," said Almquist in an interview for the News Review two weeks ago. "This is for the elite traveler. It does not serve the entire socioeconomic spectrum of people in the city, or in Greenbelt or in Maryland."

But ordinary residents and neighborhood groups weren't the only ones making up the numbers at the rally. The Greenbelt City Council's most ardent opponent of the maglev, Colin Byrd, was also present, distributing buttons and flyers alongside the Greenbelt advocates. Also appearing was Jimmy Tarlau, Maryland State Delegate from District 47A.

"I think it's a bad use of resources," said Tarlau. "We have a lot of transportation needs in Prince George's County, and putting all this money into a high speed line . . . is just a real waste."

"This is a grassroots movement," said Almquist. "Individually, people have a very small voice, if any. So the more you can organize people . . . their voice becomes bigger, louder, more effective."

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A squirrel rests warily at Buddy Attic Park.

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Local TV Station Highlights Award-Winning Teacher

by Emily Top

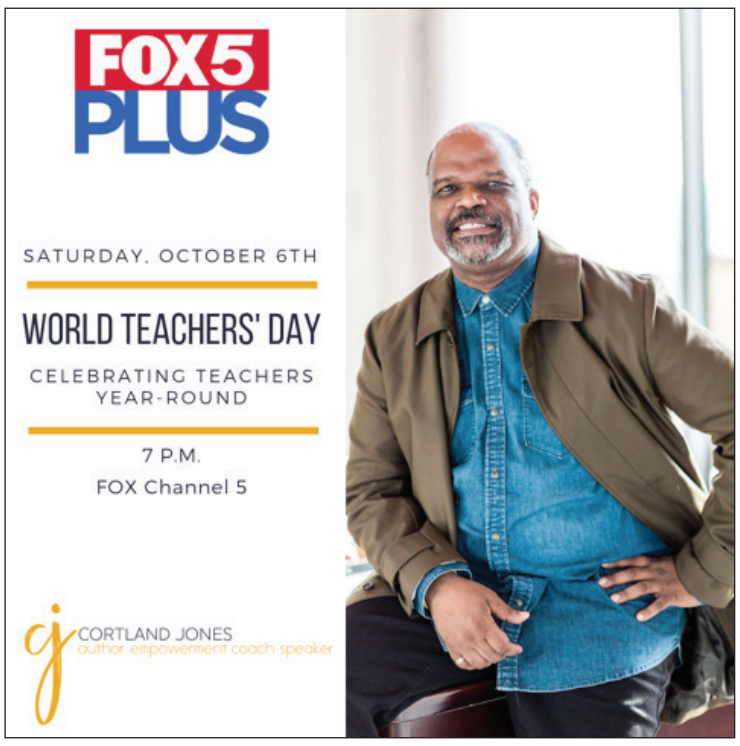


PHOTO COURTESY CORTLAND JONES

October 5 was World Teacher's Day. To celebrate, Fox 5 Plus interviewed Greenbelt's own Cortland Jones – author, educator and empowerment speaker – who discussed the importance of showing teachers appreciation for what they do.

Jones, an award-winning educator, highlighted the importance of teacher recognition and appreciation. Whether students or parents show their gratitude through notes, gift cards or by helping around the classroom, Jones emphasized that it's good for the community to take the opportunity to recognize their teachers and show thankfulness in different ways.

This year Jones received a thank you from a past student because another teacher in the building asked students to share a note with a teacher they appreciated. Little acknowledgements like these make a world of difference.

Teachers often receive scrutiny for issues within the school, but "teachers don't overcrowd classrooms, or create the reality of what creates the rising impact of trauma associated with our students we teach," Jones said. The scrutiny associated with these issues and the pressure to always perform optimally may lead to teacher burnout. In spite of the pressures, educators continue to "strive to work to support all student achievements," but should also prioritize self-care and continued professional growth.

Jones spoke highly of the support he has received from the community. He said the community has "gone out of their way" to support him and his initiatives by helping sponsor a book club and giving grant funding to help literacy and student service initiatives.

Still, his take-home message would be for "community stakeholders to rally around the schoolhouse and look at meaningful, practical ways support for teachers can be displayed that aids us in our role and responsibility, so united as a community we can ensure academic excellence is achieved and success occurs consistently."

Jones has been an educator for Prince George's County Public Schools for over 26 years and has spent the past six teaching writing enrichment at Greenbelt Middle School. He enjoys this work because he can show students "through [his] life and work the direct connection between practicing skills associated with literacy and the opportunities they provide…."

Outside of the classroom, Jones continues to promote literacy. In 2014, he began a literacy initiative at Greenbelt Middle School and has partnered with Books-A-Million to "establish an annual book drive that has provided over 1,000 books since 2014 and $1,000 in funding."

His work to encourage literacy in the area earned him the Greenbelt Advisory Committee on Education Award in 2015.

Dr. Daria Valentine, principal at Greenbelt Middle School, spoke highly of Jones. "We're just really lucky to have him on our team … he's just very versatile," she said.

Greenbelt Youth Film Screens At Three Fall Film Festivals

The short animated film, A Day in the Life of a Pig, by Greenbelt resident and home schooler Hannah Collins, has been accepted at three upcoming film festivals. The film will screen during the Port Shorts Film Festival in Port Douglas, Australia, 9,448 miles from Greenbelt.

Hannah's film will also play at the regional 3rd Annual Boone Film Festival in Boone, N.C., on Thursday, November 1 during the Youth Film Screening at Watauga High School's Ross Auditorium.

A Day in the Life of a Pig will also appear on the big screen at Greenbelt's own Utopia Film Festival on Saturday, October 13 at 11 a.m. during the free Kid's Program, Mr. Geo's Animation, in the Old Greenbelt Theatre.

Hannah completed her film in the GAVA/GATe Animation Class, taught by George Kochell. It will screen in competition for the Young Filmmakers Award from October 24 to 27.

Twenty years in the making, the GAVA/GATe Animation program, led by Kochell, otherwise known as Mister Geo, offers fall and winter classes at the Greenbelt Access Television studio in the Community Center. The short films, lasting an average of 1 to 2 minutes each, are completely made by students, from creating and drawing characters on paper, writing storyboards, coloring and animating their artwork in Adobe Flash to finally adding titles and sound effects, over a 12-week period. Because of their popularity the class offering now includes two home school classes as well as a new adult and older teen class. Email gkochell@yahoo.com for more information.

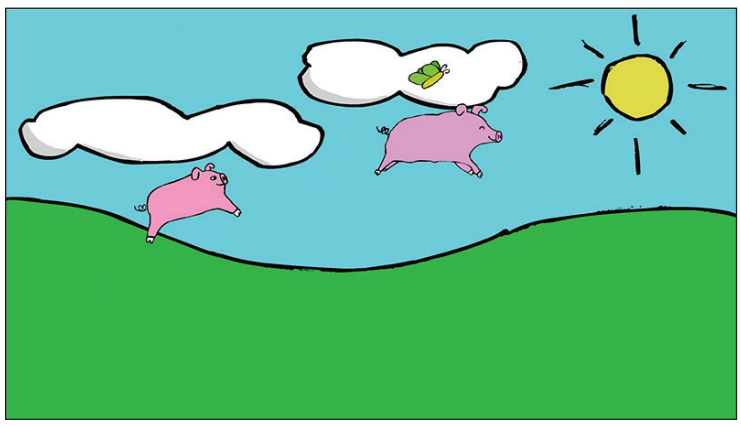
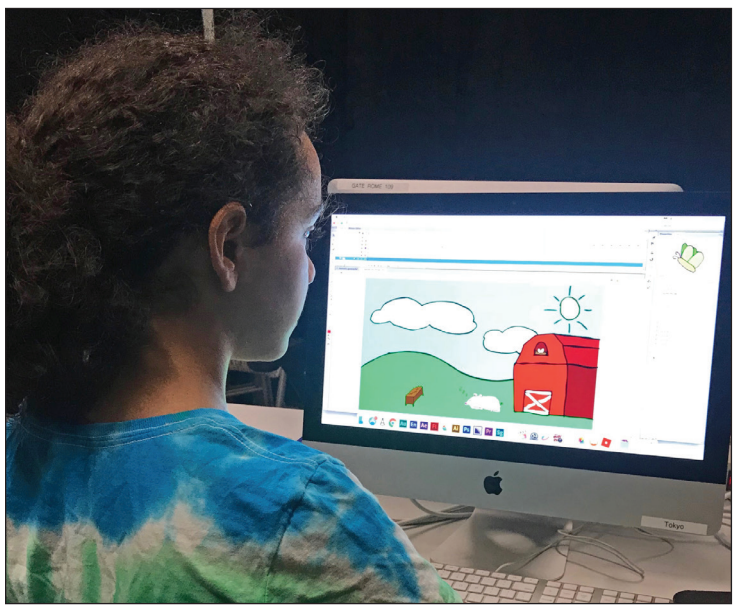


PHOTO BY HANNAH COLLINS

A still from the film A Day in the Life of a Pig



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Hannah Collins works on her film in animation class.

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During the month of October GCA will have a banner strung across certain roads; a Display in the Greenbelt Library, lower floor; Co-op Trivia slides on the screen of the Old Greenbelt Theatre; articles and event calendar in this paper.

Friday October 12
4-7pm Food & Wine Tasting, GCS&P
5-6:30 pm Little Makers (ages 2-6 and their families make unique craft), GMS
Saturday October 13
7 pm GHI Pre-Purchase Orientation
Noon–11:30 pm Greenbelt Jazz Festival, NDC
October 15 - 27
Fall Auto Sale, GFCU
Tuesday October 16
7 pm–9:30 pm Rising Star Karaoke, NDC
Wednesday October 17
7 pm GHI Volunteer Appreciation Social
Thursday October 18
8:30 am–2 pm Celebrate International Credit Union Day with refreshments in lobby, GFCU
7:30 pm GHI Board Meeting
Saturday October 20
3-5 pm Poetry Open Mike, NDC
Monday October 22
6:30–9 pm NDC Board Meeting
Thursday October 25
4-7 pm Diet to Go Consultations, GCS&P
7-9 pm Fermentation Fans, GMS
Friday October 26
4-7 pm Artisans and Vines Wine Tasting, GCS&P
Saturday October 27
9am- noon (or until truck is full) Community Shredding behind the Credit Union, GFCU
Sunday October 28
10 am–2 pm Greenbelt Farmers Market Booth, GCA
Monday October 29
7 pm GHI Pre-Purchase Orientation
Wednesday October 31
9 am-9 pm Patron Appreciation Day, GCS&P

Abbreviations: (GCA) Greenbelt Cooperative Alliance; (NCBA) National Cooperative Business Association; (GNS) Greenbelt Nursery School; (GNR) Greenbelt News Review; (GHI) Greenbelt Homes Inc.; (NDC) New Deal Café; (GCS&P) Greenbelt Co-op Supermarket and Pharmacy; (GFCU) Greenbelt Federal Credit Union; (GMS) Greenbelt MakerSpace

Police Blotter

Based on information released by the Greenbelt Police Department, www.greenbeltmd.gov/police
Dates and times are those when police were first contacted about incidents.

Robbery

September 28, 6:25 p.m., 9100 block Edmonston Court. A man who used social media to sell a cell phone arranged to meet the buyer at the above location to complete the transaction. The seller showed the buyer the cell phone, at which time the buyer forcibly pulled it from the seller's grasp and fled on foot.

October 3, 8:49 a.m., 6100 block Breezewood Court. A man was a passenger in the vehicle he owns, being driven by an acquaintance. Another vehicle, being driven by the acquaintance's girlfriend, whom the owner also knows, pulled up next to them. The driver and the woman then engaged in a verbal argument that became physical and the girlfriend assaulted the driver, her boyfriend. During the altercation the boyfriend pulled two gold necklaces from the man whose car he was driving and also took his cell phone. The boyfriend and his girlfriend then fled in the girlfriend's vehicle, described as a black BMW 328i bearing Maryland tags. The man who was the passenger in his own car refused medical treatment for minor injuries. The investigation is ongoing.

Assault

September 26, 5:29 p.m., 7500 block Greenbelt Road. A woman and another person were standing outside an office building when a person approached the woman and stated that she wanted to fight her, and began an assault. When the other person outside the building with her attempted to break up the fight, she was assaulted by a man. Both the man and the woman fled on foot. Both of the two people outside the building refused treatment for minor injuries.

September 27, 12:32 a.m., Mandan Road near Greenbelt Road. A 22-year-old nonresident was arrested and charged with assault, resisting arrest, obstruction and fraud after being stopped for a traffic violation. He could not produce a driver's license and the officer gave him a ride to the 9900 block Good Luck Road to obtain it. Upon arrival, the man attempted to flee on foot. He assaulted the officer and resisted attempts to be placed into custody. He was released to the Department of Corrections pending trial.

Theft

September 28, 10:45 p.m., 9200 block Edmonston Road. Building materials were taken from a construction site.

October 3, 12:24 p.m., 7500 block Greenbelt Road. Money was removed from an unattended purse in a shopping cart at Safeway. A person possibly involved had earlier approached the woman whose purse it was and engaged in a conversation with her.

Counterfeit Money

September 28, 1:36 p.m., 7500 block Cherrywood Lane. A woman attempted to pay for merchandise with what turned out to be counterfeit currency. She told officers that she had gotten the money from another person and had no idea it was counterfeit.

Trespass

September 29, 12:45 a.m., 6100 block Breezewood Court. A 34-year-old nonresident was arrested and charged with trespass after he was found on the grounds of Franklin Square Apartments after having been banned from the complex by agents of the property. He was released on citation pending trial.

Burglary

September 28, 2:37 p.m., 5900 block Cherrywood Terrace. A residence was entered after the front door was forced open, damaging the lock. Nothing appeared to have been taken.

October 1, 5:12 p.m., 6200 block Breezewood Terrace. A refrigerator and a stove were removed from a vacant apartment.

Vandalism

September 29, 12:14 a.m., 5800 block Cherrywood Lane. The kitchen window of a residence was broken out.

October 1, 9:45 p.m., 6000 block Springhill Drive. The bedroom window of a residence was broken out.

Vehicle Crime

Three vehicles were stolen. A black 4-door 2018 Nissan Altima with Md. tags EVXB04 was taken from the 8000 block Lakecrest Drive. A white Ford Econoline E-250 van with Md. tags 7BD4562 was taken from the 6200 block Springhill Drive and a silver 4-door 2012 Dodge Charger with Md. tags 8AT6791 was taken from the 7500 block Mandan Road.

A woman who was walking to her vehicle on October 2 in the 7800 block Mandan Road observed a man standing near it, who then ran off into nearby woods. She then discovered her car's passenger window was broken and money from inside was missing.

Windows were broken in two vehicles after which items were taken; a wallet and cell phone in the 9200 block Edmonston Road, and jewelry, a watch, sneakers and a laptop computer in the 7800 block Mandan Road.

Two tags, Md. 7DG0575, were taken from the 8000 block Greenbelt Station Parkway.

An unlocked car was rummaged through in the 6600 block Lake Park Drive but nothing was taken. A glove box was broken and change was taken from an unlocked vehicle in the 5900 block Cherrywood Terrace.

Three acts of vandalism were reported. In the 7200 block Hanover Parkway four tires on one vehicle were slashed and in the 5800 block Cherrywood Lane a gas tank was punctured. Paint was scratched in the 9100 block Springhill Lane.

Safer Internet Selling, Buying

This week's Police Blotter describes a theft that occurred when a seller and a buyer met to finalize a sale over social media. The Greenbelt Police Department reminds and invites the public to use the Police Station as a safe place for completion of legal online transactions. Meeting there might also deter those persons planning to carry out possible scams. Sellers and buyers can meet in the station's lobby or just outside to finalize transactions. The lobby is open and available for use 24 hours a day, 365 days a year.

The Greenbelt Police Station is located at 550 Crescent Road. For more information contact George Mathews, public information liaison, at 240-542-2116.

The Department is offering a reward of up to $1,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of a suspect in any of the unsolved crimes reported in the blotter.

Call 1-866-411-TIPS.

People may anonymously report suspected drug activity by calling the Drug Tip Line at 240-542-2145.

Board Proposes Changes To City Election Procedures

by Kathleen Gallagher

Though the hot elections right now might be the 2018 November midterms, that didn't stop the Greenbelt City Council and the Greenbelt Board of Elections getting an early start, at a worksession on September 17, reviewing proposed changes in procedure for the November 2019 city council election.

These changes will require revisions to the city election code. Some involve matters that have needed clarification for years; others are changes that are proposed in response to problems that arose in the course of last year's council election.

Councilmembers Edward Putens and Silke Pope were unable to attend the meeting. Mayor Emmett Jordan arrived about 45 minutes into the meeting and Mayor Pro tem Judith Davis presided until he was present. Board of Elections Chair Pamela Gregory and members Jean Cook, Patricia Evans, Steven Gilbert and Judy Ott were present.

The proposed changes include an extension of the period for early voting; establishment of an authority for the Board of Elections and the city clerk to impose fines for violations of certain requirements; and an expansion of campaign finance reporting requirements. The addition of fines for late filing of these forms, which document donations and expenditures to candidates' campaigns, were also included.

Early Voting Changes

An additional week would be added to the existing schedule for early voting, and the Municipal Building would be added as a polling place on every weekend day during early voting. While the existing code gives only one location for each of two weekends, the revised code would give voters two early voting locations for the second and third weekends.

Electioneering Fines

The current code prohibits electioneering within 150 feet of the entrance to a polling place but does not provide for enforcement of the restriction by election officials. Years ago, the city had problems enforcing this limit, but until last year, there had not been an issue for more than a decade. The city provides candidates with aerial photos of the polling places to indicate where the legal boundaries are. It is the responsibility of the candidate to be sure that the campaign workers observe the city law.

Enforcing the electioneering restrictions can be disruptive and may take election workers away from their other duties. The amended law will require that if a candidate or campaign worker has to be warned more than once, the candidate will have to pay a $100 fee to the city's finance department prior to filing the final financial report.

Campaign Finance Reports

The amended code would expand the definition of what the reporting of donations and expenditures should cover. There is also provision for additional categories so certain types of donations and expenditures can be shown separately.

Three financial reports are required, spaced over the campaign period. For each full or partial business day that a report is late, the amended code would require the candidate to pay a $50 fee. A candidate's name may be removed from the ballot if reports are substantially late and if the board finds that there is purposeful disregard for financial reporting requirements.

The amended code would also provide for the review of the financial reports by the city's Ethics Commission.

According to board members, the intent of the addition of the fees for late filing or refusal to follow electioneering requirements is not to punish people but rather to be a deterrent that will result in compliance with fair election procedures.

An ordinance to amend the code will be introduced at a future council meeting.

City Notes

Refuse/Recycling/Sustainability/Environmental crews collected 34.55 tons of refuse and 13.16 tons of recycling material.

Horticulture/Parks staff attended the 26th annual Urban and Community Forestry Workshop in Westminster, Md.

The Greenbelt Aquatic & Fitness Center donated 10 daily passes to Rafael's 5K Race sponsored by Greenbelt Elementary School.

Community Center and Public Works staff are dealing with humidity problems affecting the Dance Studio and Multipurpose Room floors.

Animal Control impounded a kitten and a dog running loose. One cat was trapped, neutered and released. A snake was removed from inside a home and a raccoon carcass was removed from Crescent Road. One dog and one cat were adopted.

CARES Memory Support programs have reconvened after a summer break. In the Community Nursing program this fall, nursing students are supporting 12 residents. The students also received Opioid Overdose/Naloxone Training presented by CARES Teresa Smithson.

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OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS, 101 Greenbelt Rd @ Crescent Rd, Greenbelt. Weekly meeting every Monday at 7:30 pm. A 12-step support group for people with over and under eating and other problems with food. Info @ 202-362-8571.

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YARD SALE

INDOOR COMMUNITY YARD SALE – Nov. 3, 2018 9 am- 1 pm @ GVFD – 125 Crescent Road. Table reservation: One $15, Two $25. For further information, please call: Kathy 301-474-4372. Food and beverage available for purchase.

YARD SALE – Sat. Oct. 13th – 9 am to 2 pm – 16-H Ridge Road.

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Open Houses this Saturday 10/13 from 12-2 pm!
10E Plateau Pl - $129,900 2BR Frame
44B Ridge Rd – 149,000 3BR Frame

New Listing! 22B Hillside- Open floor plan 2 bed 1 Bath GHI Frame Unit. Open and updated kitchen, separate laundry and storage closet! - $134,900
New Listing! 35L Ridge Rd- Private brick w/ large deck! Renovated kitchen & bath! - $229,000
4Q Gardenway Rd- Lovely 2 bedroom co-op townhouse w/ new windows, siding, doors, heaters and more! - $124,900
10B Plateau Pl- Lovely 2 bedroom, 1 bathroom GHI. Freshly painted with new wall to wall carpet, windows and exterior doors ,updated kitchen w/ newer appliances and granite counter tops.- $129,900
62C Ridge Rd- Very nice 2 bedroom home adjacent to the great north woods! $135,000
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Sports

Greenbelt Police Officers Place Fourth In Race Testing Endurance and Stamina

by Amy Hansen

- Photos by Jerry Potts

On October 3, Greenbelt police officers lifted chains, carried boats, swam, ran and otherwise raced in the Iron Team Endurance Competition held in Laurel. The event was hosted by the Prince George's County Police Department's Special Operations Division. With a time of just over an hour and a half (1:33:33), Greenbelt's four-person team placed fourth out of 29 teams competing from around the state.

Each of the dozen or so events in the race required strength and endurance, explained George Mathews, public information officer of the Greenbelt Police Department. "The chain weighed well over 200 pounds. You could put it on your shoulders, where it hurt, or you could drag it, which took longer."

This was the first year the Greenbelt team competed. Officers Troy Arnold, Brian Fink, James Bowne and Colin Giardini competed. Tim White acted as coach and team alternate. Placing ahead of Greenbelt were Stafford Township Police Department and SWAT, Anne Arundel County Police Department and SWAT, and the U.S. Naval Academy.

Police, military, fire and federal government agencies are eligible to compete.

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Large, Fenced Corner Lot Three bedroom GHI townhome with an amazing yard! Refinished oak hardwood flooring, fresh paint, new windows, too!
2-Story Addition - GHI townhome with lots of [illegible] Completely remodeled throughout. [illegible] cabinets, counters, tub surr. & more. $159,900 SOLD
Large, Fenced Corner Lot Two bedroom townhome with shed & patio in the spacious yard. Remodeled with modern kit., hardwood floors & more.

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Scan here with your cell phone and go directly to our website! Search all of the MLS and more.

3 Bedroom Townhome Opened stairway gives feeling of openness in living room. Fenced backyard with shed overlooks large open area. $124,900
GHI 1-Bedroom End Unit Private stairway leads to this remodeled townhome with NEW doors, windows, siding and baseboard heating. Nice! $79,900
Honeymoon Cottage Rare floorplan; everything on 1 level. Large, fenced corner lot. Remodeled kitch[illegible], zoned heating, Ceramic-tiled bathroom. Nice! SOLD
Estate Sale Remodeled 2-bedroom GHI townhome. Modern kitchen with new appliances, cabinets, counters and more. Ceramic-tiled bath. $119,900 SOLD
Two Story Addition Large corner lot with 16'x7' [illegible] to protected w[illegible] x17' BR upstairs & family room on main level. SOLD
3 Bedroom Townhome Walk to Roosevelt Center. Hardwood floors throughout. Ceiling fans and pull-down attic stairs. Fenced front &back yards. SOLD
Amazing home with 2-story addition, garage, fire[illegible] bath, enormous shed, landscaped yard, attached garage and more. $[illegible] UNDER CONTRACT
Brick Townhome 3 bedroom GHI townhome with fenced backyard. Washer and dryer on bedroom level for easy use. Value-priced at $156,900! SOLD
One-bedroom upper-level GHI townhome. Refinished Oak hardwood flooring throughout. Modern kitchen and remodeled bathroom. $74,900
Spacious Addition Large corner lot with **full** [illegible] bedroom addition on main level. Remodeled throughout with modern kitchen, too! SOLD
Brick Townhome on Corner Lot 3 Bedroom [illegible] largest yards in the c[illegible], bath, paint and refinished hardwood floors. SOLD
Fenced Corner Lot 2 Bedroom GHI townhome with [illegible] & spacious shed. Remodeled throughout with opened kitchen & more. $136,000 SOLD
Two Additions 2 Bedroom GHI home with front addit. & **full bath** on main level. Rear family room addition opens onto large deck & wooded backyard.
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SATURDAY, OCT. 13
SUNDAY, OCT. 14
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2018

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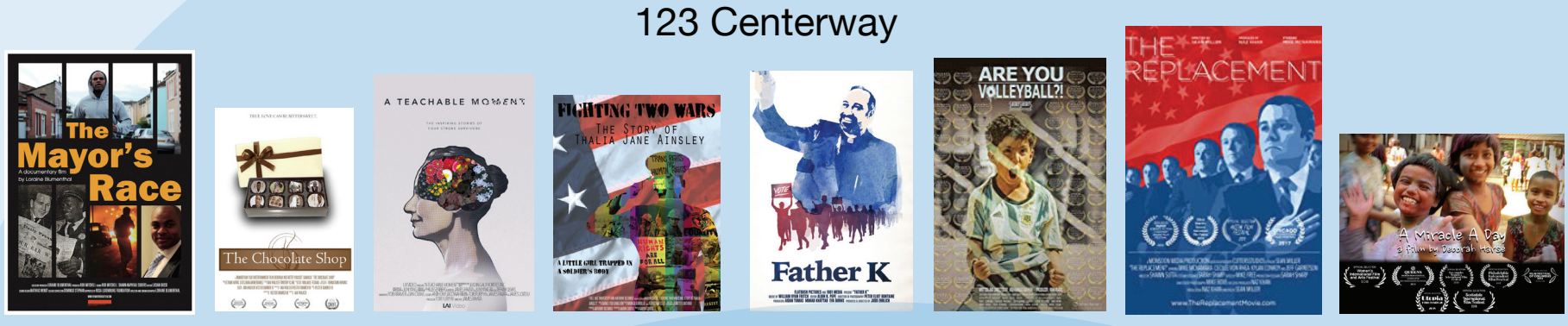

Some films included in the festival,
Expedition Congo: A female pharmacist journeys into the Congo rainforest in search of indigenous healing practices.
EVA 23: In 2013, a routine NASA spacewalk went dangerously wrong…
A Teachable Moment: Each year, nearly 800,000 people suffer from strokes. This is the story of four of them.
The Mayor's Race: Doc about a multi-racial man who runs for mayor of a U.K. town, uncertain how he'll be received.
Sisak; A short Indian film about two men attracted to each other in a nation where - until Sept.,2018 - homosexuality was outlawed.

See full length previews on GATe channels - FIOS- 19, Comcast- 22 7 am, Noon, 6 pm, and 8 pm.

Kids Animation Program FREE
Films by George Kochell's animation students. Old Greenbelt Theatre, Sat. at 11am.

Saturday, Oct. 13

	Old Greenbelt Theater		Arts Center
11am 12pm	Free Kids Program **Mr. Geo Animation** (17m) **Animations** (18m)	11am	Free coffee and refreshments
12-2 pm	**Fighting Two Wars: The Story of Thalia Jane** (8m) **Sisak** (15) **A Change in the Family** (63m)	12-2 pm	**Father K** (33m) **From Mass to the Mountain** (66m)
2-4 pm	**Shad Run** (26m) **Evolve: Driving a Clean Future Coal Country** (60m)	2-4 pm	**The Replacements** (17m) **The Mayor's Race** (80m)
4-6 pm	**Reverie** (5m) **Expedition Congo** (77m)	4-6 pm	**Laymun** (5m) **Tin Can** (20m) **The Long Ride** (77m)
6pm-7:15	**A Soft Touch** (2m) **Icons** (6m) **EVA 23** (24m)	6-8 pm	**Oblivion** (16m) **Achentannos** (19m) **Unstoppable Irving Fields** (78m)
		8-10 pm	**Are You Volleyball** (15m) **Miracle a Day** (76m)

Venues
Old Greenbelt Theatre, 129 Centerway
Greenbelt Arts Center, 123 Centerway

Sunday, Oct. 14

	Old Greenbelt Theatre
11am 12pm	**Laymun** (5m) **Another Shore** (33m)
12-2 pm	**The Chocolate Shop** (7m) **A Conversation** (18m) **A Teachable Moment** (63m)
2-4 pm	**The Journey** (2m) **This Business of Autism** (106m)
4-6 pm	**Thanksgiving is Insane** (5m) **Anna** (12m) **In the Executioner's Shadow** (40m)

Utopia Film Festival

	Arts Center
12-2 pm	**Reverie** (5m) **The Guardians** (104m)
2-4 pm	**Thanksgiving is Insane** (5m) **Are you Volleyball** (15m) **In the Name of My People** (66m)
4-6 pm	**Agnes of Rome** (4m) **Modified** (87m)

Special Free Showing at The Greenbelt Arts Center
Defending Utopia: The Greenbelt News Review at 80
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In the Executioner's Shadow
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